

Fair; Warmer; Probably
Rain Tomorrow.

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Mutineers Seize All Brazil's Navy; City Is Bombarded

Revolt Spreads When
Negotiations With Minas
Geraes' Captors Fail.

PRESIDENT FONSECA FLEES INTO INTERIOR

Captain Baptiste Neves Among the
Dead—Strict Censorship
Is Maintained.

Day's Incidents in Revolt of Brazilian Navy

Brazil's entire navy in state of
revolt, and guns of warships open
on Rio de Janeiro, according to
London dispatch.

President Fonseca said to have fled
from the city, seeking refuge in
the interior.

Captain of the Minas Geraes and
two officers reported to be among
those killed by the mutineers.

Strict censorship is maintained and
details of the fighting are strictly
suppressed by the government.

Report of mutiny confirmed in dis-
patches to the State Department
and the Brazilian embassy, though
no mention is made in either of
any killed or wounded.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The entire Brazilian
navy is in revolt, and is bombard-
ing the City of Rio Janeiro, according
to a dispatch just received here.

The mutiny spread to all warships
this morning, when negotiations be-
tween the mutineers of the Minas
Geraes and the government were broken
off.

It is understood that President Fon-
seca has fled into the interior.
Among the dead is Capt. Baptiste
Neves.

The army is still loyal.
Three officers, including the captain
of the Minas Geraes, are said to have
been killed. Many of the officers were
wounded and escaped injury.

A strict censorship is being maintained
and details are difficult to get.

Desperate fighting is reported to have
taken place on the Minas Geraes. The
signal for mutiny was given on that
vessel at noon yesterday and a con-
flict immediately ensued. The officers
of the vessel were taken by surprise,
but fought bravely at the head of ninety
men who remained loyal. The battle
raged for an hour and then the loyal
sailors yielded to the 250 mutineers, who
had killed the ship's captain in the first
few minutes of fighting. The other of-
ficers were seized and locked in their
cabins.

By this time a conflict was raging on
the Sao Paulo, but this ceased when
the mutineers on the Minas Geraes
trained their guns on her sister ship
and called upon the loyalists to sur-
render. The cruiser was the next to
yield under the frowning guns.

DISPATCHES HERE CONFIRM REPORT

Confirmations of the mutiny of sailors
on Brazilian warships in the harbor
of Rio de Janeiro were received here
today in dispatches to the State De-
partment and the Brazilian embassy.

Though both dispatches stated that
the sailors were in possession of the
three warships lying in the harbor,
after a fight with their officers, no men-
tion was made in either of any fatali-
ties. Whether Capt. Baptiste Neves
and two of his officers on the Minas
Geraes were killed or not is not known
here today.

Consul Silechia, at Rio de Janeiro,
telegraphed the State Department last
night to the effect that the sailors were
in command of all the warships in the
harbor. This dispatch, received here
today, gave no further details, nor did
it give any intimation of the causes of
the outbreak, or subsequent events.

Charge d'Affaires Silva, of the Brazilian
embassy, in a message received here
today, was informed that the sailors had
successfully risen against their officers,
and held all the warships in the harbor,
three in number.

The charge expressed the opinion that
if Captain Neves was dead at the
time the dispatch was filed, he would
have been informed of the fact. He is
inclined to believe the reported fatalities
are not founded on fact.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair followed by rain by Friday morn-
ing or Friday; warmer tonight; light to
moderate south winds shifting to west
Friday.

TEMPERATURES.	
8 a. m.	34
9 a. m.	36
10 a. m.	38
11 a. m.	40
12 noon.	42
1 p. m.	44
2 p. m.	46

SUN TABLE.	
Sun rises	6:51
Sun sets	4:31

TIDE TABLE.	
Today—High tide, 1:54 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.	
Low tide, 8:27 a. m. and 9:05 p. m.	
Tomorrow—High tide, 2:57 a. m. and 3:27 p. m.	
Low tide, 9:33 a. m. and 10:06 p. m.	

CONDITION OF WATER.
HARBERS FERRY, W. Va., Nov. 24.—
Both rivers clear this morning.

Scenes at Diplomatic Mass at St. Patrick's Church This Morning

THE PROCESSION TO THE CHURCH.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT AND FATHER RUSSELL.

DIPLOMATS GATHER AT NOTABLE MASS

President and Men Repre-
senting Foreign Nations
At St. Patrick's.

Men representing the nations of two
continents bowed their heads in Thank-
sgiving prayer today when Cardinal Gib-
bons, in the presence of perhaps the
most distinguished gathering ever to
assemble in St. Patrick's Church, pro-
nounced the benediction which brought
to a close the second annual Pan-Amer-
ican Thanksgiving Day.

The President of the United States,
six members of his Cabinet, diplomatic
representatives from every Latin-Amer-
ican country, judges of the Supreme
Court of the United States and of the
District of Columbia, Senators and Rep-
resentatives in Congress, and officials
of the Bureau of American Republics,
as well as hundreds of persons promi-
nent in the religious, social, and official
life of Washington, attended.

Scene Impressive.

No more impressive scene was ever
witnessed than that when these men,
wielders of the greatest temporal power,
knelt with one accord and received the
benediction of a gray-haired man in a
scarlet robe who stood today for the
spiritual power of the Catholic church
in America.

Creed, beliefs, and denomination dif-
ferences were set at naught in this
gathering of diplomats and public of-
ficials who came to attest by their
presence that the two Americas were
at peace with one another and that
every nation whose flag hung in St.
Patrick's Church today had cause to be
thankful for a year's blessings.

The commodious church was packed
to the doors and outside hundreds of
persons stood for nearly two hours
awaiting the end of the services.

Following the celebration of the high
mass, Cardinal Gibbons and the Apo-
stolic Delegate, the Rt. Rev. Diomedo
Falconio, met a number of the attend-
ing diplomats at an informal reception
in the rectory of the church. This was
followed by a luncheon.

President Taft and the members of
his Cabinet all had arrived at the church
by 11 o'clock, the hour set for the be-
ginning of the mass, one of the most
impressive and beautiful ever seen at
St. Patrick's.

Dignitaries Form.

The diplomats from the republics
south of the United States also had ar-
rived by this hour and had taken their
seats along the center aisle, well down
toward the front of the church. Presi-
dent and Mrs. Taft occupied one of the
front pews.

At the appointed hour the proces-
sion of church dignitaries formed at
the front door of the rectory, pre-
pared for the march to the church.

Continued on Sixth Page.

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR POST CARD MAN

Police Take Action In Cru-
sade Against Sale of Ob-
jectionable Cards.

A thorough investigation of the sale
of certain post cards in the lower Penn-
sylvania avenue emporiums resulted to-
day in the issuance of a warrant for
Charles McIlhenny, of 499 Pennsylvania
avenue.

Mr. McIlhenny will appear in Police
Court tomorrow morning. He will be
charged with having sold two post cards
which violate the regulations of the code
dealing with the sale of objectionable
pictures.

Mr. McIlhenny is the latest of several
of the Pennsylvania avenue post card
vendors to be cited to court. A little
more than a year ago Precinct Detective
James Armstrong and Sergeant Curry,
of the Sixth precinct, took several de-
claturs to court, and each was fined \$50,
with the alternative of a jail term, and
then allowed their freedom on their own
recognizance.

Since that time, according to the po-
lice of the Sixth precinct, they have
seldom found any cards which come
under the provisions of the prohibitory
law.

The real force of the crusade to be
reinaugurated by the police and the
office of the assistant district attorney
to clean the city of any display of
postcards which might offend the good
taste of the public will be directed to-
ward an amendment of the present laws
to storm Congress for an appropriation
of at least \$5,000 will be in attendance,
and the meeting will be of more im-
portance than the one in Chicago.

DEEP WATERWAY MEN TO ASK "SHOW DOWN"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 24.—Delegates
to the deep waterway convention which
will open here tomorrow, will demand a
show down as to when the project of a
deep waterway from Chicago to the Gulf
will be realized.

Twenty-five governors, 200 members of
the next Congress, and several United
States Senators will be present when
the business session opens tomorrow.
The delegates are filling hotels today.
The convention will make all its plans
to storm Congress for an appropriation
of at least \$5,000 will be in attendance,
and the meeting will be of more im-
portance than the one in Chicago.

Chesapeake and Ohio Fast Service
To Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis,
St. Louis, Chicago, and the West. Solid
train to St. Louis, with Chicago sleep-
ers, leaves Washington 8:30 p. m. Other
trains 2:40 p. m. and 11:10 p. m. First
class a la carte dining car service.
Advt.

MADERO CUTS WAY OUT OF TRAP AND ESCAPES

He Has Heavy Loss of Men In Getting Away, But
Starts for Chihuahua to Engage the Govern-
ment Troops There.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24.—General
Madero escaped today from a cordon
of Mexican troops that surrounded his
force last night, and is reported to be
leading his men to Chihuahua to en-
gage the federal troops.

The revolutionists cut themselves out
of a trap, with heavy loss of life on
both sides.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24.—Additional
reports continue to reach here of sharp
conflicts between Mexican troops and
revolutionists, but they are accompanied
by the news that the soldiers are vic-
torious all along the line.

Efforts were made today to get in
communication with Guerrero in the
state of Durango from which nothing
had been heard. Mexican officials de-
clare, however, that this was caused
by the cutting of the telegraph wires.

In a short skirmish at San Andres,
Chihuahua, Colonel Yopez and four
soldiers were killed after twenty rebels
had fallen.

Looks Like Government Victory.
Latest reports indicate that the gov-
ernment's claim of victory is undoubt-
edly true, but raids by the defeated
rebels are still spreading terror along
the border.

Continued on Second Page.

TAFT IS SWAMPED WITH MANY TASKS

President Expects to Have
Message to Read to
Cabinet Friday.

Thanksgiving Day at the White House
found President Taft back from the
Canal Zone, in the best of health and
ready to get down to hard work. De-
spite the fact it was a holiday, the
President devoted a considerable part
of the day to the duties of his office.
The President's program was one of
work, church, more work, and dinner
at 7:30. The dinner is to be honored by
the presence of the biggest turkey that
has ever graced the White House table.
The Chief Executive was engaged
with a stenographer by 9 o'clock. He
worked steadily, clearing up his corre-
(Continued on Second Page.)

PASTOR AND WIFE SLAIN BY ROBBERS

Aged Couple Shot and Killed By Burglars—Crime Com-
mitted for Little Hoard, Their Life Savings.
Hundreds Seeking Murderers.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 24.—Forcing
their way into the modest little home of
the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Armstrong,
of Dutch Neck, a small community ten
miles from this city, burglars shot and
killed the old couple early today.

The crime, the most brutal that has
occurred in Mercer county for many
years, has aroused the entire country-
side and farmers with loaded shot guns
are scouring the country in search of
the murderer or murderers.

The Rev. Armstrong, eighty years old,
has been pastor of the Presbyterian
Church at Dutch Neck for twenty years.
His wife was but a few years his ju-
nior. Both were venerated and beloved
by the community. The parsonage of
the church is located in a lonely por-
tion of the village, which has about
1,000 inhabitants.

Neither the minister nor his wife was
wealthy, but during the years they have
lived in the village they have been able
to accumulate a comfortable nest egg.
This was kept hidden in the house, and
it is for this, it is supposed, that they
were murdered. The place was ransacked,
and the little hoard taken.

Prosecutor William J. Crossley has
assumed charge of the case, and a
score of detectives are now working on
it. Negro farm hands working in this
vicinity for several days past are sus-
pected. The detectives thus far have
not obtained a single clue.

EXPERTS DEMAND GREATER PAY FOR WORK IN TREASURY

Accountants Working for Young & Company File Af-
fidavits Alleging Experts Do Not Give Them What
Firm Is Allowed By Government for Employees.

THREATEN TO ENTER SUIT FOR RECOVERY

Controversy Expected to Result In Investigation of Con-
tracts By Congress—Secretary MacVeagh De-
clines to Disclose Contents of Agreements.

Charges Against Economy Experts Em- ployed by Treasury

Controversy between Arthur Young & Co., expert Chicago accountants,
who are reorganizing business system of Treasury Department, and
their former employees threatens to expose.

Two dissatisfied former employees file affidavits with Department of Jus-
tice alleging Young & Co. receive liberal compensation from Gov-
ernment, but pay them small salary in proportion.

Civil suit to force the collection of the difference between amount re-
ceived from Government and amount paid to the two accountants
by Young & Co. is possible.

Secretary MacVeagh refuses to make public the contents of the contract
between the Government and Young & Co. to put Treasury Depart-
ment on a better business basis.

Possibility of the controversy stirring up an investigation by the Demo-
cratic House of the contract as bearing on alleged extravagance of
the Administration is the political phase of the wrangle.

The question whether Uncle Sam has
been getting his money's worth in hir-
ing Arthur Young & Co., of Chicago, as
expert accountants to reorganize the
business system of the Treasury De-
partment is raised by trouble that has
broken out between Young and certain
of his former employees.

Affidavits have been filed with the
Department of Justice by two men who
were employed by Arthur Young & Co.
as accountants in the work which has
been done at the Treasury Department.
In these affidavits, it is alleged that
while the Government paid Young &
Co. liberal allowances per diem for the
work of these employees, the employees
themselves received but a small part of
what the Government paid.
It is expected that a civil suit for re-
covery will grow out of the matter. At

any rate, the dissatisfied accountants
are now threatening it. In case the
suit is begun and tried, there will be an
airing of the whole difficulty in the
courts.

WIFE AND BABY WIN FAGIN SHORT TERM

Louis Rosenbaum Sentenced
to Six Months for Rob-
bing Express Wagons.

While his wife and sobbing child sat
in the outer part of the courtroom, Louis
Rosenbaum, self-confessed thief and
Fagin, was sentenced by Judge Mullen-
berg, in the Police Court today to six
months in jail.

Rosenbaum, whose home is at 707
Rhode Island avenue, was arrested yester-
day by Detective Howes, on informa-
tion given by four boys who claimed
that he had taught them to steal.

Some time ago the Merchants' Trans-
fer and Delivery Company began to miss
packages from their wagons. Miss
Kaplan, Samuel Grant, Frederick Gross,
and Solomon Rosenbaum, boys, admit-
ted stealing the goods and said they had
been instructed to do so by Rosenbaum.
The Grant boy is colored. He says
Rosenbaum taught his brother and sons
to rob from their wagons. The boys
were addressed to receive the money
for them. This the boys turned over to
Rosenbaum, who paid them 50 cents.
The gang, Grant said, had been at this
work for about a week, but he did not
know how many packages they had
taken.

Rosenbaum admitted that he had
taught the boys how to steal, but denied
he had shared in the receipts of all
their thefts. "I'd like to send you down
for three or four years," said the court,
"but there's your wife and little baby
out there and I hear that they are de-
pendent upon you for support. It's al-
ways the woman and children who suf-
fer. As this is your first offense, I'll
let you off with three months' straight
sentence in two of the cases, and the
same in the other two with a parole
clause."

The cases of the boys will come be-
fore Judge De Lacy, in the Juvenile
Court, tomorrow.

ENGLAND SEES YANKEE FOOTBALL

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A vast crowd to-
day witnessed the first American foot-
ball game ever played in England, when
eleven from the Idaho and Vermont of
the visiting American battleship fleet
met on the Crystal Palace gridiron.
At the end of the first half the Idaho
team had rolled up eleven points against
no score for the Vermonters.

The game ended with the Idaho team
victors, and the Duke of Manchester
presented them with the silver cup that
was hung up as the prize. The score
was Idaho, 20; Vermont, 0.

The dissatisfied accountants sought